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Whispering Cedars, November 13, 1974

Cedarville College

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Whispering Cedars

"For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ"

Vol. 43, No. 4

Cedarville, Ohio

November 13, 1974

Accrediting Group Coming Nov. 25-27

By Paulette Donalson

Cedarville College seeks accreditation into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Nov. 25-27, through a five-member examining team chaired by Dr. Roy B. Shilling.

Demonstration of sufficient quality to enable students to transfer credits, or obtain graduate school acceptability, is the key to accreditation.

The examining team of North Central (which covers 17 states) will observe the College's Self-Study which refers to strengths,

weaknesses, and future plans. The examiners will check to determine if the college meets its stated purpose.

The strengths of Cedarville are the "strong sense of communication and dedication, the amazing development of academic program and academic facilities, and the steady growth of enrollment," expresses Academic Dean Dr. Clifford W. Johnson.

The college's weak point is considered to be the income received from student payment of costs compared to the relatively low percentage of outside-source gifts.

Outside the curricular aspect, financial management, long range plans, faculty and staff salaries, overall administration, and campus appearances are all areas of observation in which the examining team will be involved.

Dr. Johnson explains, "We are a unique purpose." He claims that as the school awaits the final decision, April 8, 1975, it shall continue to make available to each student the opportunity for a sound education.

Trustees Meet

By Bryan Waggoner

The trustee meeting here during "Homecoming" weekend resulted in numerous decisions.

Names for the new men's dorms and previously named "Fox" apartments were chosen. The old "Fox" Apartments were re-named in honor of Cedarville's first maintenance man, Robert Rogers. After serving here a short time, Mr. Rogers went into Christian service with the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. It was while serving under FBHM that he went to be with the Lord.

The first new men's dorm was named in memory of "Pop" Marshall, a man who also served on maintenance from 1955 until his death in 1972.

The second new dorm will honor Mr. Hugh Carr, a present maintenance man, who has been at his present job since 1968.

The trustees also voted to give the village of Cedarville a piece of property for the building site of the proposed Medical Center. The center is being built in honor of Dr. Donald Kyle, a Cedarville physician.

Mr. Thomas F. Stahley, a Christian businessman, has donated 500 shares of Reynold's Securities stock to the college.

Camp Fellowship Gets Underway

By LaVerne Kirby

A fellowship for those who have been camp counselors, staff members, campers, or just anyone interested in camping has just recently been organized.

The group meets together to share camp experiences, to mention prayer requests for specific campers, and to share with each other what Christ has done in their own lives in the past week.

Not only can Christian camping be the highlight of a child's life, it can also change the life of a camp counselor or staff member. Being in the Christian camping atmosphere for an entire summer affords the camp staff many privileges that the camper does not have because he is there for only a week.

The camping fellowship meets every Sunday night at 8:30 in GS 24. Anyone with an interest in this area is invited to come and share together. Not only does the group reflect on the past but they share what God has been doing in their own lives in the present.

Seminar Switches To Cedarville

Due to tremendous response to the Family Life Seminar, with Drs. Tim LaHaye and Howard Hendricks, the location has been changed to the Cedarville College Gymnasium. As of last Thursday, between 1300 and 1400 people had registered, and all tickets were sold out.

There is a possibility that extra chairs will be set up, in which case tickets will be sold at the door. The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$6.00 for students.

Doors will open at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15, and at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. Seating will be on a "first come" basis.

For further details, contact Stan SeEVERS.

On The Inside

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Dr. Gromacki



Dr. Johnson is hard at work preparing for the examination by North Central.

Antioch Student in Radio Ministry

By Vicky England

Clevelander Bill Martin has started a Christian radio ministry in Yellow Springs Ohio. The station, WYSO at 91.5 FM, located on the Antioch College campus, will be able to reach 7 million people from Columbus to Cincinnati. The communication broadcast will be centered around youth and their ideas.

Bill, who has just recently been saved, was inspired into the radio ministry by listening to a Christian Radio Program sponsored by Moody Bible Institute.

Through this, the Lord has led Bill to start his own project and ministry.

After Bill was saved, he prayed that he might be able to attend a Christian college. When he realized that the Lord was calling him to Antioch he was a little hesitant. The Lord made Bill's calling tangible by letting him receive about five letters from Antioch.

Bill feels that the radio ministry is very effective in reaching souls for the Lord. The public can also have an active part in this project by calling 864-2022. His first broadcast was Thursday, Nov. 7, at 1:00 a.m.

Bill encourages prayer for himself and his ministry. He feels this is the Lord's leading.

Dr. Gromacki Authors Books

By Chris Rees

"I don't really consider myself an author," said the author of *New Testament Survey* and *The Virgin Birth*, Dr. Robert Gromacki.

New Testament Survey was the result of Dr. Gromacki's notebook and workbook from class. "I only wanted to make a survey of the New Testament as clear as possible." It was in the making about two and a half years.

The Virgin Birth is a rewrite of *The Doctrine of Deity*. Nelson Publications asked Dr. Gromacki to do the rewriting in order to make the classic more understandable for this generation.

The Virgin Birth deals with the virgin birth of Christ from a theological standpoint. It discusses the Scriptural elements of the birth of Christ.

Salvation is Forever, a previous book by Dr. Gromacki, has just been translated into German.

Dr. Gromacki does a lot of writing for not being an author.

News in Brief

By Chuck Elliott

• A 14-year-old runaway from New Jersey will remain in his new Delaware home with the farmer who bought him for three chickens.

• Some of the older planes of the Air Force may have to be junked because oil companies say they won't make the special fuels for them any more.

• Two sociologists in New York say that the death rates in the U. S. drop considerably before the presidential elections.

• An increase in the number of surgeons is expected to develop within the next 10 years. In that time there will supposedly be as many surgeons as the total number of doctors now.

• Deputy Prime Minister of China, Teng Hsiao-ping, said recently that a third world war is inevitable. He was addressing a group of visiting West Germans.

From the Editor's Desk—

I would like for us to continue to look at the area of inter-personal relationships — especially in the area of dating. When someone mentions dating at Cedarville College, it seems like a big joke and everyone laughs about the dating life here. Just what is wrong?

For one thing, I think dating is looked at in the wrong way. Dating is one way to get to know someone. It is an enjoyable time for two people to become better acquainted. Why is it that if you happen to go out with the same person two weekends in a row, everyone starts talking about you and the girl is usually off-limits for anyone else who wants to take her out? Sometimes we tend to look at Cedarville as a place to find a husband or a wife and forget the real reason we are here — to study.

Then there is the guy who hasn't taken out the same girl more than twice. Immediately, word goes out and all the girls look at him like Don Juan. He doesn't care about the person he is with, he is just on a great big ego trip.

And there's the girl who just goes right up to guys and starts a conversation with them. But as soon as that happens, she is branded as a man-hunter.

Why can't we look at these kids in the right way. Let's not judge them until we get to know them. Don't accept what you hear as fact, because most of the time it's not true.

The relationship between a guy and girl isn't a joke — we tend to overlook this fact most of the time. Why do we see it as our duty to judge the kind of relationship they have when we really don't know very much about it. There are times when a person will tell anyone who wants to know what kind of relationship he has, but this just shows that that person is living for others and doesn't care too much about the relationship he has. This area is very touchy and personal and part of the relationship is destroyed when everyone knows all about it.

What do we do? How can we have any kind of relationship at Cedarville College that is meaningful? We need to be ourselves and live for God and not those around us. We need to look at the way we carry on relationships and see if it is glorifying to God or if we're doing it to please others. It's not a joke, but unless we do something about it, we will always be laughing when we talk about dating at Cedarville College.

—B.G.

Letters to the Editors

Ed. Note: We received this letter and thought it might be of interest to some.

Oct. 25, 1974

Dear Sir:
I am a Black Inmate here at this Institution. I am looking for someone to correspond with me, who might be willing to help me further my Education or just be friends, while I'm here at this Institution.

I don't get much mail other than from my mother and sister. Their letters are so few in coming.

I will answer any and all letters as long as my stamps hold out if you will print this letter in one of the upcoming issues of your school newspaper.

Well, that's it, I will close here thanking you far in advance for your time, concern and consideration in the above request.

Very sincerely,

Louis Hamer 136-176
Post Office Box 787
Southern Ohio Correctional Facility
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

P.S. Race is no barrier. Thank you. — Louis

Dear Sirs:
I'm just writing to compliment the staff of Whispering Cedars for the fine job they're doing. I must say it's a great improvement over the past years. But it is my opinion that there is one important element missing. That element is controversy. Whispering Cedars is just like the name implies, it whispers. It's too silent. Controversy is one of the basic elements of journalism, and it is one element missing from our paper. Whispering Cedars needs controversy. Whispering Cedars needs to scream a little bit. Thank you.

Sincerely,
John Guiles

Ed. Dept. Revamps Program

By Sharon Viccaro

A few short decades ago teachers were in high demand, and positions were filled with those of very little training. Today, the supply of teachers is inexhaustible.

In the state of Ohio, a new emphasis on the quality of teachers is being stressed. The Cedarville Educational Department is joining this effort in its Redesign

FOOD: Love It or Leave It

By Chuck Elliott

The food at Cedarville College is fantastic. It is, in fact, a gourmet delight when you think of the people in Northern India who, driven by starvation, stripped all the trees of edible leaves.

It is an epicurean dream when you consider those who commit suicide to prevent another day of starvation. Hunger is a stranger to most Americans.

The global food crisis is indeed a crisis that is on the minds of a great many people in the world today. Interestingly enough, food is also on the minds of a good many students at Cedarville College, yet with a difference.

While, in Bangladesh, 400,000 people seek to escape famine by scouring the surrounding countryside, in Cedarville the general consensus is against the effect of daily provisions upon the tastebuds.

The problem of food, or rather lack of it, has grown more serious this year because of the various world climate disasters which have affected the production of food.

The Midwest, for example, which has been able to feed 25% of the world's population, will not be able to meet that figure this year because of damage to crops due to heavy spring rains. With increased population the situation looks gloomier all the time.

Children are starving all over the world. Four hundred sixty million people are threatened with starvation this year alone! For the most part, people are tired of hearing this, just as a child who is told at one time or another that the food he regards as impalatable, or that he wastes, would be gladly accepted by those in lesser circumstances.

The fact that ten million people will perish this year must force each individual to view food as a precious commodity. In this respect prayer before meals is not just a habit, but rather a genuine word of thanks to God for his provision and care for those partaking of it.

Churches in the Cedarville Area

The following is a list of some churches in the nearby area which are available to every student.

CEDARVILLE

Grace Baptist Church
Pastor: William Broughton

FAIRBORN

Grand Ave. Baptist Church
16 S. Grand Ave.
Pastor: William Davis

SPRINGFIELD

Blessed Hope Baptist Church
315 S. Kensington Place
Pastor: Joseph C. Chapman

Maranatha Baptist Church
104 Sunset Ave.

Southgate Baptist Church
2111 S. Center Blvd.
Pastor: Joseph M. Stowell III

Cornerstone Baptist Church
2643 N. Limestone St.
Pastor: Kirk Heodreth

XENIA

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1120 S. Detroit St.
Pastor: R. William Wheeler

Calvary Baptist Church
58 W. Harbine Ave.
Interim Pastor: Arthur F. Williams

DAYTON

Blessed Hope Baptist Church
5430 Fishburg Rd., Vandalia
Pastor: Kenneth F. Pierpont

County Line Baptist Church
2234 County Line Rd.
Pastor: Carl R. Stephenson

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Box 1431 Main Br.
Pastor: Nile Fisher

Fort McKinley Baptist Church
3526 Detroit Ave.

Washington Hts. Baptist Church
5650 Far Hills Ave.
Pastor: Lawrence G. Fetzner

(Information in this article compiled by Bryan Waggoner.)

Student Senate Report

(from the meetings of Oct. 30 and Nov. 6)

TREASURER'S REPORT

—The balance in the treasury as of Nov. 6 is \$297.27.
—Senate outstanding bills as of Nov. 6 are over \$1,000.

SBP REPORT

—Over 250 people attended the Nov. 1 Halloween Party.
—The restricted funds that had been released earlier in the quarter have been returned to their restricted status by the business office. Mr. Lancaster is looking into the matter.
—Student directories will be out in 2 or 3 weeks. They will contain each student's campus address and phone number. The committee is checking into the possibility of including home addresses also.

SMP REPORT

—The committee is contacting local churches about possible projects.
—Student suggestions can be turned in to Steve Estes, Dora Ewing, Mark Sigmon, or Doug Hilleary.

BUSINESS

—After much study, The Constitution and Elections Committee has decided that re-elections are not necessary in any area.
—A recommendation was made and accepted for a voluntary student involvement in the Chapel campaign. The Student Body will be provided an opportunity to give at registration.
—A recommendation for the amending of Senate By-law #13 was made and accepted. The wording of the by-law would be changed from "the hourly wage" be set by Senate, in regard to the approved vending machine operator, to read "the wage".

This recommended amendment has to be brought up to the Student Body for a vote before it can go into effect.

—At the Oct. 30 meeting the idea of class representation in the Organizational Assembly was brought up. After a week of review, it was decided that the classes could constitutionally send a voting representative to the O.A. Since the class does function as an activity and a fund-raising body, they will be deciding at the next class meetings who their representatives should be.

—Certain powers and responsibilities held by Senate committees in regards to organizations have been delegated to the O.A. for the remainder of the year.

—The Food Service Committee had been meeting with numerous people on the idea of family style. In reporting back to the Representative Assembly, they named the following as the intended purposes of family style:

- to serve as a cultural experience
- to provide an opportunity to develop and practice formal social graces
- to provide students with a better meal
- to provide an opportunity for social interaction
- to provide a change in pace in the student's schedule
- to become an arm of the total college program.

The Food Service Committee recognizes the fact that these objectives are not being met at the present time. They are presently studying possible ways to revamp the program so that the majority of the purposes are met.

One recommendation that has been made and accepted by the Senate: it was recommended that Wednesday night family style be made "informal" (i.e., no coat or tie required for the men). This recommendation has been sent to the administration.

Any ideas or suggestions can be sent to Ed Ward, Sara Browning or Miss Bates.

Whispering Cedars
Cedarville College

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Faculty Advisor Mr. Ronald Grosh

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Program.
The Redesign Program will effect all those going into any field of teaching—directly or indirectly. Basically, it is an almost complete change in the structural skeleton of the present teaching program.

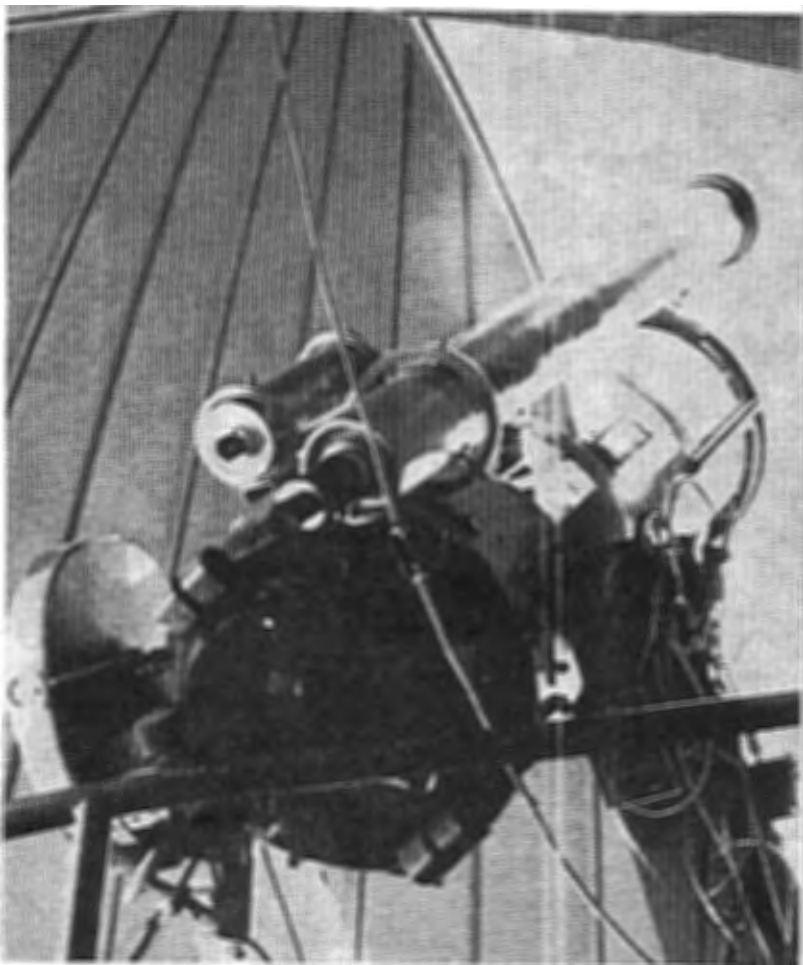
The main thrust is to give the perspective teacher more experience in real class room settings. Thus, he not only has the chance to benefit from the lecture experiences and textbook theories but would gain real work experience.

In organization of this program, specific and clearly defined objectives and purposes will be stated. A Teacher Education Committee is already set up to affect a community involvement and to advise on the procedures of the teaching program.

Also, not entirely new, are standards set by the education department for prospective teachers in regard to their personal progress and their personality adaptability for teaching.

The Cedarville Education Department will be striving to help their enrollees be more qualified to teach in their chosen fields.

Teachers will be exposed to a variety of different teaching (Cont. on page 4)



New 16-inch Cassegrain Telescope

Obseatory Facilities Near Completion

By Tom Lutz

One facet of the New Science Building is the observatory facilities located on the south side of the building.

Two years ago, the Student Body Project provided approximately \$14,000 for the building of the observatory.

On April 3, 1974, the tornado that removed the upper floor of Patterson Hall also damaged the dome on the school observatory almost beyond repair. Fortunately, it was insured, and the school received a new and better dome.

The rotation of the dome and the opening of its shutters is operated by automatic controls.

The telescope has been on campus for nearly five years,

but it was not assembled until August of 1974. The instrument is not fully operational at the present time. A month's work of tedious calibration is to be done on the optical components of the main scope. The automatic drive system must be installed yet.

According to Professor Frye, Cedarville has the largest 16-inch diameter cassegrain reflector telescope privately built by an individual in the United States. It was purchased in November, 1969, from Frank Aime of Pokeysie, New York.

Mr. Amie custom built the instrument, having Dr. R. William Shaw, the head of Cornell University's Astronomy Department, as consultant. Mr. Amie was a graduate engineer of Cor-

nell University.

The telescope is capable of observing 15th magnitude objects. Magnitude is the measure of faintness of an object. A 15th magnitude object is 10,000 times as faint as what the human eye can see.

The 16-inch cassegrain mirror is a primary mirror with a 4-inch diameter hole in the center into which the eyepiece fits. The main tube of the 16-inch cassegrain reflector has cut outs to permit free circulation of air and thus avoid fogging of the mirror. The telescope's eyepiece magnifies objects 1,024 times.

There are two auxiliary telescopes mounted on the main one. One of these finds the general location of the stars looked for while the other one is used as a guiding instrument for photographic work through the main telescope.

Cedarville's telescope is a research quality instrument due to the stability of its mounting. It weighs 3,200 pounds fully equipped. It is mounted on a pier consisting of concrete blocks, standing 27 feet above bedrock.

The telescope is completely independent of the floors and wall of the observatory tower. This makes it possible to attach sensitive research equipment to the telescope, such as photoelectric photometers, polarimeters, spectrographs, and astrocameras.

Cedarville College has one photometer-polarimeter to be used in independent studies or studying eclipsing variable stars in order to determine their masses. It is anticipated that research studies will be made with a polarimeter attached to the telescope to determine the nature and sizes of particles in planetary atmospheres and in interstellar spaces.

Professor Frye has had special training and experience in polarimetry and photometry at the University of Florida, the University of Arizona, and the Lunar and Planetary Laboratory. He worked with a team of astronomers on an automatic polarimeter which flew on Pioneer 10 last December.

Mr. Frye is the Associate Professor of Physical Science and Astronomy here at Cedarville College.

Nixon Faces Another Crisis

By Chuck Elliott

The health, and indeed the life, of Richard Nixon was in jeopardy when doctors discovered that the blood in his phlebotic left leg was clotting again.

The situation was made even graver because, in addition to the danger of the blood clots moving fatally to Nixon's lungs, there was also the problem of profuse bleeding during operation, due to the extremely thin blood of the former president.

Finally his doctors calculated that the blood clots represented the greatest immediate danger to the life of Mr. Nixon, so they took the risk and operated to insert a small clip that would prevent all but the smallest of the clots from moving to the lungs.

For a while it seemed that the

doctors had calculated correctly, for the operation was completed was a minimal amount of bleeding, but after returning to his room Nixon began hemorrhaging internally.

The blood began running to an area behind his stomach and he soon fell into deep shock. His skin grew white and cold while his heart began beating tremendously. His blood pressure dropped critically low.

Had not Mr. Nixon been carefully monitored, the results of the hemorrhaging would have caused the circulatory system to fail, the kidneys to collapse, brain damage to occur, and ultimately, death. Yet a skilled intensive care team quickly began what would be three hours of anti-shock measures, giving Nixon blood and other fluids and keeping his head low and feet high to keep blood going to the brain.

These measures worked and in the days that followed Mr. Nixon improved gradually to a condition where he could receive President Ford as a visitor. Doctors say he is off the critical list and his vital signs are stable. Recently the 61-year-old Nixon suffered a collapsed lung and fell into mild pneumonia. Presently he is in sub-intensive care and able to walk occasionally around his room.

Advisory 12 Assists P.G.

By Bob Winward

The purpose of the Advisory Twelve is to assist Pastor Green in carrying on the work of the fellowship. This includes all Sunday worship services, prayer meetings, financial expenditures and various projects.

The group meets every Tuesday morning, at 7 a.m. for planning and prayer. Anyone is welcome to attend these meetings. Students are encouraged to get to know the members of the Advisory Twelve in case they have any problems or ideas that would benefit the student fellowship.

Membership is made up of the class chaplains who are elected by the students, and 2 others from each class, appointed by the board and approved by the administration. Also, a thirteenth member is the Student Body Chaplain, who is an honorary member and serves as the chairman of the committee.

The Student Body Chaplain is Steve Estes, a Junior. The freshmen members are Joe

Keener, chaplain, Randy Campbell and Vern Esham. Sophomore members are Dan Bowman, chaplain, Ken Howard, and Bruce Keizer, Dave Johnston is the junior class chaplain with Rod Robertson and Joe Bartemus as the representatives. The senior class chaplain is Jerry Gilyard, and the other senior members are Rich McGhee and Doug Schroeder.



W.C. Institutes Changes

By Debi Rowland

Many new changes are being initiated into the Whispering Cedars this year.

The Whispering Cedars has three basic purposes this year. The first purpose is to glorify the Lord in all areas of journalistic endeavor. The editors, staff and advisor believe that as Christians every effort should be made to make the Whispering Cedars a newspaper which is truly honoring to God in every way.

The second purpose is to keep the students well informed in areas of campus, local and national news as well as in sports and up-coming events.

Thirdly, the Whispering Cedars strives to be used as a tool to voice student opinion. Students are welcomed and encouraged to write letters which will let their views be heard.

Realizing the need for changes in the newspaper, the co-editors corresponded during the summer and discussed programs that would make the paper college material.

Cindy Carr and Bill Giesman, the co-editors, then started the publishing year off by attending a seminar at Moody Bible Institute on the Christian's place in Journalism. The keynote speaker was Mr. Joseph Bayly, who gave valuable insights into the management of a college newspaper.

One noticeable change in the newspaper is that it will now be published every two weeks.

Some of the other new additions to the newspaper are the National News Coverage, the stressed interest of letters to the editors and articles which challenge the student's thinking and biases.

There are also many other new ideas which are in the early stages of development. These additions will be appearing in the near future.

Anyone interested in working on the Whispering Cedars staff should contact Cindy Carr, Bill Giesman or the advisor, Mr. Ronald Grosh. All students are invited to help the staff make this paper one which will glorify the Lord in every way.

Brass Choir, Choralaires Present Concert

On Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m., Brass Choir and the Choralaires will present a wide range of works in Alford Auditorium.

Following the traditional campus Thanksgiving dinner, the Brass Choir will open the program under the direction of Dr. Robert Monroe.

The first portion of the program offers pieces from the Renaissance and Baroque periods with Schutz and Palestrina. There will also be modern selections by Nelhybel and Luening.

The Brass Choir consists of two horns, six trumpets, five trombones, two baritones, a tuba, and percussion. Two of its members are on the faculty. Mr. Dane Harvey plays the French horn and Mr. Kool plays the tympani.

For the second portion of the program the 40-member Choralaires will perform choral selections from the Romantic Era.

Mr. Lyle Anderson will be conducting the Choralaires through 19th century pieces by Wagner, Brahms, Schumann and Dvorak.

For the piece by Schumann, Alice Manwaring will be playing the flute, Dane Harvey the French horn; and Cathy Hulsman is the soprano soloist.

The Choralaires are accompanied by Donna Stevens.

The entire program will last approximately one hour.

Senate Members

The following is a list of the members, and the areas represented, for the Student Senate Representational Assembly.

PRESIDENT	Donald Eggleston
VICE-PRESIDENT	Jim Goetz
SECRETARY	Ruth Gruenberg
TREASURER	Kathy McIntosh
CHAPLAIN	Steve Estes
STUDENT BODY PROJECT	Kirby Lancaster
NORTH MADDOX	Cathy Hulsman
EAST MADDOX	Sue Ellen Slocum
SOUTH MADDOX	Sara Browning
WEST MADDOX	Cheryl Griffis
NEW FAITH NORTH	Dora Ewing
NEW FAITH SOUTH	Kim Kerr
OLD FAITH NORTH	Debbie Dillsworth
OLD FAITH SOUTH	Beth Burkhardt
SOUTH-HARRIMAN	Ruth Stone
CEDAR PARK 1-11	Bryan Waggoner
CEDAR PARK 12-21	Douglas Hilleary
UPPER WILLIAMS	Dave Kisner
LOWER WILLIAMS	Ed Ward
PATTERSON	Jim Fair
HASTINGS HALL	Timothy Pasma
BETHEL HALL	Gary Percesepe
WEST HALL	Dave Wishart
OFF-CAMPUS	Martha Senseney
ORGANIZATIONAL ASSEMBLY	Bill Giesman
ORGANIZATIONAL ASSEMBLY	Mark Sigmon
FRESHMAN CLASS	Kim Kaufman
FRESHMAN CLASS	Robin Neisen
SOPHOMORE CLASS	Chip Bernhard
SOPHOMORE CLASS	Ken Floyd
JUNIOR CLASS	Joe Bartemus
JUNIOR CLASS	Paul Beck
SENIOR CLASS	Brad Cronbaugh
SENIOR CLASS	Debbie Dudley

(information compiled by Bryan Waggoner)

Pianist Finds His Place

By Joyce Coleman

Mr. Philip McClure must have the largest office on the campus of Cedarville College. His desk and two grand pianos sit in a spacious, first floor room of Ambassador Hall.

Mr. McClure received his Bachelors and Masters degrees in piano at the University of Southern California. ("This is the school that beats O.S.U. in the Rose Bowl," remarked Mr. McClure.) He was born in Miller, South Dakota, spent his teen years in Missoula, Montana, and his college career on the West Coast.

As Mr. McClure was completing the work on his Masters degree, he was told of the available position as teacher of piano at Cedarville. He wrote to the president of the college for an application, and received two in reply. The events that followed pointed to Cedarville College as the school where God would have him work.

Mr. McClure considers his teaching of piano and the performance of music a calling. Music is not just Mr. McClure's vocation, but the pleasure he derives from music also makes it his foremost hobby. He enjoys participant sports rather

than spectator sports. His other interests include reading, backpacking and occasional jogging.

As a teacher, Mr. McClure would like to instill in his students the idea that the attitude of the performer, as well as the quality of music and performance, is important in worship. Because music should be worship, he would like his students to be diligent in refining their ability.

His work is a constant challenge to give his best, for music requires a great deal of concentration. It's also difficult to strike a balance between demanding the most a student can give and being patient and understanding.

Mr. McClure, having always attended secular schools, appreciates the atmosphere here at Cedarville College. The presence of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the people of the college does show.

He is appreciative of the constant work done by God in his life. One situation after another has forced him to stretch spiritually, and to walk more closely with God. His personal goal is that his mind would increasingly be transformed by the Holy Spirit and that this would be reflected in his work at Cedarville College.



Mr. McClure

Photo by Dennis Crady



Mr. Ralph Spahr

99 Year Old Resident Keeps Active

By Barb Beikert

Perhaps you have seen an elderly man mowing his lawn as you walk down Main Street near the Fine Arts Building. Let me introduce Mr. Ralph Spahr, who celebrated his 99th birthday in August.

Mr. Spahr has lived in Cedarville for the past 24 years. He and his wife moved here when he retired from farming in 1950. A small town atmosphere seemed more appealing than city life, because of opportunities to get to know people better.

Born near Xenia, Ohio, in 1875, Mr. Spahr was the second in a family of eleven children. His youngest brother is still living, and resides in Columbus.

After many years of farming, it is still part of Mr. Spahr's nature to rise early. He awakens at

5:30, and after a mid-morning breakfast goes downtown to "shoot the breeze with the boys" for several hours. The rest of the day is spent at home. He occupies his time with various tasks around the house, and reading both the Dayton and Xenia newspapers. Mr. Spahr enjoys the news on television, but finds that there is not much that is "fit to watch."

Mr. Spahr has lived alone since the death of his wife in 1965, but his daughter and brother live near enough to visit him. He replies negatively to the question of remarriage because he says that the older women get "the more they get set in their ways."

An active citizen, Mr. Spahr says he has never missed voting in an election. He held the office of county commissioner for eight years, and has been involved in the Presbyterian Church here in Cedarville. There he has served as trustee and elder.

Discussing changes that have taken place in Cedarville, he affirmed that the village has grown quite a bit, especially on the west end of town where many of the college faculty now

live. Mr. Spahr has seen many developments in the college itself, as it has expanded and improved its facilities.

How has Mr. Spahr remained in such excellent health? In his words: "I just keep living a day at a time."

Ed. Department

(Cont. from page 2)

situations. Such as working with handicapped children, with different races, ages, sexes, and those of varied socioeconomic levels. Also, the prospective teacher is taught how to handle the small crisis situations that generally occur in the classroom.

Offering teaching students more field-based experience than more classroom theory will be the biggest change brought about by the Redesign Program. It will also help the student put to use and test the theories he has been taught previously. Under this new program a beginning student teacher will have had 330 hours classroom exposure behind him.

Ohio has already proposed a new set of standards in regard to teaching education, which especially emphasize that more field-based experience be given to prospective teachers.

In December a final hearing will be held to make teacher training more regulatory. If the issues are passed they will go into effect in January 1976. Then all colleges and universities with preparatory teaching programs must fully comply to the standards by June, 1980.

Financial Aid Available to Many

By Paulette Donalson

Financial Aid has been an organized service for five years under the direction of Mr. David Gidley. Thus far, over 400 students have applied for financial aid.

Cedarville College participates in four broad categories of services: grants, scholarships, loans and employment. There are seven services available to in-state students and there are six out-of-state available services.

Any student who is either in good standing or has been accepted for admission to Cedarville College, and who demonstrates financial need to meet

educational expenses, is eligible to receive financial aid.

The most important criteria before financial consideration is the submission of either a Parents Confidential Statement or a Student Financial Statement (if the student has been completely independent of parents for three years).

Money received for the financial aid program is based upon the number of applicants that apply for aid and "the more students that apply the greater the program will actually be," according to Mr. Gidley.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant which is noninstitutional is the newest program presently offered. In its beginning last year, it was only offered to Freshmen. This year the program has been extended to Sophomores and within the next two years will respectively expand to all classes.

This year's program of the B.E.O.G. has 105 Cedarville Student applicants, totaling about \$75,000, and the student grants are available from \$50 to \$1,050.

Last year Social Security was used against a number of student applicants in the B.E.O.G. program. This year those students will have a better chance if they reapply, as the program

is now more firmly established.

The Ohio Instructional Grant, which is the second of the two noninstitutional grants working through Cedarville, grants from \$150 to \$1,500. There are 152 applicants this year, totaling \$150,000.

Parental contribution as estimated by the College Service will be reduced drastically within the institutional-based programs in the 1975-76 school year as compared to the current school year. For example: a family with two children with an income of \$12,000 would be responsible in the academic year 1974-75 for a contribution of \$973, and in the year 1975-76 will be responsible for only \$230.

The same size family with an income of \$17,000 would be responsible in the academic year 1974-75 for a contribution of \$2,132, and in 1975-76 will be responsible for only \$1,030.

How a student applies for various programs will differ slightly, still "it only takes a ten cent stamp and if you receive a grant, you will get back your ten cents," expressed Mr. Gidley. There are "some students out there in the college community with a financial need and who are not applying." Mr. Gidley encourages them to do so.

To anyone who is interested in correspondence and would be interested in a correspondent from W. Africa. This would not only be a way of gaining a friend, but a chance to witness. If interested, please contact Brian Whitaker through intercampus mail or call extension 315.

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Voluntary Chapel Fee

During registration for Winter Quarter this week, there is an added card everyone will receive along with all the other necessities. This card is to let everyone know of a proposal from Student Senate concerning a chapel fee. The proposal states that students may give to the chapel fund voluntarily at the same time as registration for Winter and Spring Quarters. A gift of \$10 has been appropriate in years past.

Coming Events

- NOV.
 - 15-16 Fall Play
 - 15-16 Family Life Seminar
 - 18 Meet the Team Night
 - 28-30 Thanksgiving Vacation
- DEC.
 - 3 Oratorio
 - 7 Collegiate Singers, Brass Choir
 - 7 Christmas Party
 - 11-12 Finals

"Townies" Voice Opinion of College

By Loretta Keyser

People who are not a part of our Cedarville College family often look at the school and form various ideas and opinions about it. One such group of people are the "townies."

The term "townies" usually refers to high school and college age kids who live in Cedarville. Most of them have spent time around Cedarville College and have formed definite ideas about the school and the kids who attend here.

Brad Holton, who has lived in Cedarville for 19 years, feels that the college has helped the town. He finds it has kept it "clean" because it is a Christian college. Brad is unhappy, however, with the way the school has taken some of the town's most beautiful houses and converted them into dorms and offices. He feels this has really taken away some of Cedarville's most scenic spots. Brad thinks "the college is full of nice peo-

ple" and says he has many friends that go to C.C. "I do find that, although the kids are usually friendly, there are a lot of kids that have a 'holier than thou' attitude. That's a bad testimony for the college."

Dan Cooper doesn't like the way the staff treats the students. He feels that the kids at the college are treated like juveniles because there are so many rules that are forced upon them. Dan also believes that the school puts too much emphasis on personal appearance. As for the students, Dan describes them as "pretty nice" and "friendlier than most college students."

"Cedarville College has put Cedarville on the map," says Scott Sticka, who has lived in Cedarville for 21 years. "I respect the students at the college because they stick to their beliefs." Scott was just recently saved and says he can now see a lot of things that the college does that he couldn't understand be-

fore. For example, Bible courses which he used to see as useless, he now finds very practical. Also, some rules that used to seem stupid, now seem like a good idea.

Keith Stigers feels the school has been basically good for Cedarville. It has brought a better class of people to the town. When asked about his feelings toward C.C. students, Keith stated, "In general, they're all right. However, my opinion might be prejudiced because I am a Baptist and my brother is a student at Cedarville."

Pat Preston, who just returned to Cedarville after three years in the army, finds the relationship between the "townies" and college students a lot better than before. Pat says that every-

body seems to mingle more, there are a lot less fights than there used to be. He is still concerned about some of the college kids' attitudes toward the townies, though. "Some students have a bad impression of townies. They think we're unsociable and act like we're 'from the other side of the tracks'."

After being classified as a "townie" for the past 7 years, Lloyd Stigers is now a freshman at C.C. Lloyd says he sees things quite differently now that he is a student here. He states that he used to look at the school and would judge it by the kids who had bad testimonies because they stuck out in a group of students. Now that he is a student here, Lloyd has found most of the kids to be really nice. He

feels that it is the minority of the bad kids that make the whole school look bad. Lloyd believes that the town is really ready to accept the college, but the college has to, in turn, accept the townspeople. He states that this can be done by "trying to be a part of the town, not above it."

Jeff Konklin, a Cedarville High School senior, in general gets along well with college students. Jeff feels that C.C. has "kept the town from going liberal by casting its conservative shadow over it." He finds this good since he is basically a conservative person.

Mike Boggs, a sophomore at CHS, says, "I have never had hassle with a college student. I can communicate well with them." Mike agrees with Brad that the Christian atmosphere of the college has kept the town clean. However, he feels that the school tries to run the town and put their opinions on the town and its activities. He does not like this at all.

Both Jeff and Mike think most high school kids find Cedarville students very conservative. They feel that if the college students were more friendly and more open, the relationship between the high school and college kids would be improved.

Although only a small group of people's opinions have been stated, it seems that most of the "Townies" like having C.C. in their town and for the most part like the kids who go here.

Mrs. Maddox Receives District Service Award

Oct. 5 was a very special evening for Mrs. Miriam B. Maddox. The 1974 District Service Award was given to her at the state meeting of the Speech Communication Association of Ohio for her fifteen years of active service at Cedarville College. The banquet was held at the Roadway Inn on the north side of Columbus. Mr. Phipps made the presentation, with an audience of 140 guests that included Dr. and Mrs. James Jeremiah, the entire speech department of Cedarville College, several of Mrs. Maddox's speech students, and other members of the association.

Mrs. Maddox began teaching speech at Cedarville fifteen years ago on a part-time, temporary basis. During all these years of dedicated service her job has never been part-time or temporary.

Mrs. Maddox was the first to introduce debate at Cedarville. She had one team which took second place in the state. The team members happened to be Mr. Jim Phipps and Mr. Ronald Grosh. Along with the time that went into working with the debate teams, Mrs. Maddox also directed many fine plays. She has also been in charge of graduation. She has taught practically every speech class on the cur-

riculum.

This year Mrs. Maddox has partially retired. She teaches private speech lessons on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Her office is located on the lower floor of the Education Building.

Mrs. Maddox has certainly given much of her good time and energy into Cedarville College.

Subjects Shuffled

By Jessica Huesmann

While glancing through the 1974-1975 Cedarville Catalog, students will find that several new courses have been added to the curriculum.

One major change in the Bible Department has been the division of the former Acts and Pauline Epistles and General Epistles into Acts, Romans, the Corinthian Epistles and Galatians, Prison Epistles, Thessalonians and Pastoral Epistles, Hebrews, and the General Epistles. The Book of Revelation has also been added. Those students who are seeking a Bible-Comprehensive Major now have a sub-option of ten hours of Philosophy.

As the field of Broadcasting develops, new courses have been added and rearranged to include: Broadcast Announcing, Internship Announcing, Broad-

cast Research Systems, and Broadcast Programming.

Although the curriculum in the Teacher Education Program is unchanged, field experiences have been expanded in several courses.

Camping courses have been listed in the catalog, but the college will actually be offering its first course in several years beginning this winter quarter.

The Science Department is now offering an advanced introductory course, Cell Biology, for its Biology Majors.

New titles in the History Department include: Renaissance Europe, Reformation Europe, Early Modern Europe, Modern Britain and the Empire Commonwealth, History of Modern Germany, Foundations of Modern Russia, Russia and the Soviet Union in the Twentieth Century, and Diplomatic History of Europe.



Mrs. Maddox

Photo by Greg Zuck

Bookstore Enlarges

By Dianne Monts

Checked out the bookstore lately? There have been many improvements made during the summer. The floor space was doubled over the summer, along with the installation of carpeting, new lighting and a new ceiling. The bookstore is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Mon.-Fri., and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sat. During the weekends of special events, such as Homecoming, Word of Life Seminars, etc., the bookstore is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

There are a total of ten people employed at the bookstore, including five students, three faculty wives, and Mrs. Mick, who is in charge of the bookstore. Mrs. Mick has worked school began twenty years ago. Then, the bookstore was located

in the Administration Building, where the switchboard is now located. The Fine Arts Building, as well as Patterson Hall, also housed the bookstore. It has been in its present location for almost 10 years.

If the bookstore does not carry a certain book, it can be obtained through a special order. There is no extra charge for this service, but a down payment is required. It usually takes 3-4 weeks for a special order to arrive.

Periodically special sales can be found at the bookstore. Presently there are records on sale for ½ price. In the near future some textbooks will also be at a special sale price. The campus, SUPERBOXES, are a special bargain at only 99c. Browse around the bookstore and take advantage of the special sales.



Not only has the bookstore enlarged in area, but also in its lines of merchandise that are offered.

Photo by Dale Muggleworth

'Pride and Prejudice' Opens Nov. 15



George Sperry and Terisa Henriques practice their parts.

Photo by Greg Zuck

"All right. Act I, Scene I. People, just work around the scaffold. I've been told that it will be here for a couple of days."

"Hill! Take this book to the library. I don't want Miss —, uh, hey, listen, I'm sorry I forgot the line." An actor falters.

"Uh, question. Wouldn't it be better if I stood to her right and then gave the line?" An actress inquires.

Pride and Prejudice is the occasion for these moments.

"I'm really excited about doing this play. It is my first play, but I'm really learning a lot. I think, even though **Pride and Prejudice** is a very light play, Jane Austin had a lot to say about people. She really develops what she has to say about people through her characters. Her characters are people that I actually know. I see them in my friends. The whole thing excites me," comments the director, Miss Shepard.

The basic plot is about an over-anxious mother who is desperately trying to find suitable husbands for her three daughters. Does she succeed?

Performances will be Nov. 15 and 16 at 8:00. Tickets will be \$1.00 and \$.75 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased from the Box Office in Alford Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 13, through Friday, Nov. 15, 10:30 to 1:00.



Miss Shepard directs practice for "Pride and Prejudice."

Photo by Greg Zuck

Dr. Bayly Discusses Christian Creativity

By Bill Giesman

If one were to try and sum up the "In Forum" lecture by Joe Bayly last Thursday evening, it would probably be said that Christians are not creative enough.

Dr. Bayly, who is an author and a Vice-President of David C. Cook publishing company, started his lecture by saying that God is the Supreme Creative

Artist. The fact that he is the Supreme artist is shown through the Bible's literary style and also through the physical world's beauty.

Dr. Bayly then said that creativity is one way that man shows forth God's image and to the shame of Christians, many non-Christians showed God's image more than Christians. Later, in the question and answer time, Dr. Bayly attributed this fact

to the way Christianity has traditionally looked at things pertaining to the body. He pointed out that this concept comes to us from Plato, and Plato says the body is only a necessary evil and the mind or soul is eternal.

As to the question of whether we as Christians can appreciate the art of a non-Christian, Dr. Bayly pointed out that all men are given creativity and talent by God and that it can also be taken away by God. For a Christian to participate in the arts, he was quick to point out, the arts shouldn't be the controlling factor in our lives, but God should be at the center of our life.

Dr. Bayly said of us that we would experience a real freeing of our minds when we discover that all truth is God's truth. This concept is also applied to the area of creativity. Many times, the worst production is done with the best motives. Christians fail to use the knowledge and expertise they could use in a production because they feel that a good motive is what is needed. He pointed out, however, that God doesn't want a second-rate production of anything.

Dr. Bayly said that the content of art usually emphasizes two things: humanistic realism and the opposite reaction to this. He said that, as Christians, we need to react to these viewpoints and show them wrong, but instead, we are not realistic enough — everything turns out fine and they all go home saved. We need to preach truth, not fantasy.

Dr. Bayly then stressed the point that even though we can't draw, sing, play an instrument or write, we can still be creative. We need to be creative in the raising of children, fixing a meal, raising a garden, and even in managing a business. People get tired of the same old thing and need a change at times.

The most important thing that is needed to be done creatively is in the area of teaching the Bible. The Bible is an interesting book with many good examples of creativity, but we fail to use creativity in teaching it.



Dr. Bayly

Photo by Dennis Crady

A Beautiful Place

This college here, so full of smiles and love,
A kind word from everyone, to brighten up your day,
You know from within their hearts, this comes from one above,

One I ask, she said it just that way, the Lord is in our hearts,
Having this, there is but little room for loneliness along with insecure despair,
With hopes of knowing they will surely have a place to some day go,
to never part,

To all whom I've spoken at least three hundred ninety-three,
Not even one without a special smile, with contentment in their faces,
Did give me more hope for this uncertain future, all the way, until
at least two hundred forty-three,

Have a nice day,
That is what we had
For that is what they all did say.

copyright Nov. 6, 1974, Sue Manning

SM photographer

Ed. Note: Sue Manning was one of the photographers helping with the yearbook pictures. She wrote this poem to try and express just what the students of Cedarville College meant to her.



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Dr. Diehl Accepts Christ Through Team's Witness

By LaVerne Kirby

With no intentions of ever going on to college, Dr. Diehl has certainly come a long way in the field of higher learning.

Receiving a four-year scholarship from her high school in Dayton, Dr. Diehl enrolled at the University of Dayton, with a Comprehensive Major in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

After completion of her education at Dayton, Dr. Diehl went on to Ohio State and received her Masters in June, 1971, and her Ph.D. in June, 1974. Her years of training have certainly prepared her for her recent position in the Physical Education department at Cedarville.

Dr. Diehl recalls having been sent to Sunday School and church as a child but it was not until she got into some philosophy courses at the University of Dayton that she began to really face some questions and search for answers.

In Dr. Diehl's sophomore year at University of Dayton, Dr. M. Jeremiah was teaching. It was at this time that she came into real contact with a fundamental Christian.

It was her junior year, at a

field hockey tournament, when Dr. Diehl trusted the Lord as her personal Saviour. Cedarville College field hockey team was at the tournament and so was U.D. Both teams were staying in the same motel and Cedarville invited U.D. over for devotions one evening.

Dr. Diehl says that she had been hearing all this stuff but had never done anything, so that night after a field hockey game, a Cedarville College girl personally talked with Dr. Diehl and at that time she asked the Lord to save her.

Dr. Diehl chose teaching at Cedarville for several reasons. She likes the spiritual aspect of the school and for the first time in her life she is able to work closely with a group of fellow believers. She says too that she likes the smallness of Cedarville and is able to make a greater impact on students than if at a secular campus.

Being saved through the ministry of the C.C. girls' field hockey team, it is rather interesting that Dr. Diehl should come to Cedarville and coach the team this year. With field hockey season just ending, Coach Diehl says, "We may not have had as many wins as we would have liked, but spiritually the team was a great success."

When asked about any hobbies, Dr. Diehl remarked that she loved to officiate. She is excited about a paid trip in December to Portland, Oregon, where she has been asked to officiate the AIAW volleyball tournament.

Dr. Diehl says, "There is a danger of women not using the abilities God has given them in the area of high skilled development." It may be because it is not the popular thing for women to be in sports or because it is not the easiest thing to do.



Dr. Diehl

Photo by Greg Zuck

Minolta Announces Photo Contest

Want to hit Europe next summer, with a friend, and have \$5000 in cash to spend?

This dream two months vacation can be all yours. No puzzles to figure out, either. Just take a picture which, in the opinion of judges, is worthy of publication in the Minolta College Gallery and is the best of all entries, and you'll be on your way.

Minolta's photo competition is exclusively for college students. Grad students, too. Male and female.

The big camera company has come up with a big idea: The Minolta College Gallery, a special section to appear periodically in College Magazine and containing at least ten prize winning photos taken by students attending a college or university in the United States.

The top prize will be a two months vacation in Europe next summer for the winner and a friend. The company will provide all air transportation and in addition give the big winner \$5000 in cash to pay for all lodgings, food, ground transportation and other expenses. Additionally, the two travelers will each receive Minolta SR-T 102, 35 mm reflex cameras.

Contestants, whose pictures are published in the College Gallery, will each receive \$100 in cash.

Minolta has selected eight categories for the College Gallery: sports, still lifes, social commentary, human interest, abstracts, environment, humor or news. Visual effectiveness and technical ability will rate high. Also, to be considered in the judging will be the appropriateness of the subject matter to a specified category. Judging will be done by an independent organization.

Students can enter as many photos as they wish, but each must have an official entry form. Forms can be obtained from Whispering Cedars or Minolta's advertising department at 101 Williams Drive, Ramsey, N.J., 07446. Entries must be postmarked by January 20, 1975, and received by January 31, 1975.

A Minolta spokesman said that the contest for college students has no connection with any other contest the company might be running simultaneously.

Whispering Cedars

Matmen Get Into Shape

By Bob Winward

This year's wrestling team could have good possibilities and Head Coach Harold Green is optimistic about a winning season. The returning lettermen from last year will be the mainstays and in addition some of the transfer students and Freshmen should be a boost to the team.

Last season injuries took their toll on the team. Tom Waldo, a Junior this year, is unable to wrestle because of surgery he had last year. Rich McGhee, one of the co-captains last season, has taken on a church ministry, thus not being free to wrestle. Another one of last year's better wrestlers, Rich Regling, cannot wrestle due to financial reasons. The other co-captain of last season, Steve Francis, graduated.

There are, however, four lettermen returning from last year. Lew Stone, a 2 year letter winner, is expected to have a good season. Vic Mallard, the assistant coach, placed 5th in the NAIA Nationals last year. He is a superb wrestler and will be practically unbeatable this year. Chuck Yassenka, barring any injuries, should be extremely tough to beat. The fourth returnee from last year is Gerald Perry, the heavyweight, and after 2 years experience, should have an outstanding season.

Some good prospects are transfer students Jim Kohlar from Baptist Bible College, and Rich Bowers, from Philadelphia College of the Bible. Rich was last year's NCCAA Champion at the 126 pd. weight class. Among the Freshmen are Craig Vieltguth from Anoka, Minnesota, who had a good high school record, and Duncan Fields, one of the better wrestlers in Alaska. This year's Freshmen are an unproven lot on the college level, but should be a big asset to the team.

The other wrestlers out for the team are Dan Self and Steve Smith, Sophomores, and the rest are Freshmen, headed by Ron Wagner, who wrestled 3 years at Pavilion High School in New York, Gary Thomas from Vandalia Butler High School in Dayton, Bob Winward, who wrestled 2 years at Toms River High School in New Jersey, and John Wolfe from Gahanna Lincoln High School in Ohio. Also out for the team are Dan Dedic, from East Alton, Illinois, and Jim Carrington, who recently was in the Marines.

The grapplers will get their first chance to wrestle this season at the Millersville Tournament in Pa., November 16. The first match will be at Cedarville, Dec. 7. It will be a Quad meet with Olivet College, Wittenberg University, and Ohio Northern University.

Yellow Jackets Ready To Sting

By Bob Winward

The Yellow Jackets basketball team, led by Head Coach Don Callan, are enthusiastic and hope to better their 10-16 record of last year. The squad is comprised of 24 men between the Varsity and Junior Varsity

teams. The J.V. team will be coached by student Tom Hope-well, with Mark Hunter assisting as team manager.

John Myers, a 5'10" guard who was last season's leading scorer, averaging 17.4 points per game, and forward Steve Young, who averaged 15.4 points per game and 11.6 rebounds, will be leading the returning lettermen from last year.

The others returning from last year are 6'5" Dave Burtner, who averaged 7.5 points per game, 6'4" Martin Book, who averaged 7.2 points, 6'1" Dale Thatcher and 5'10" Dan Coomes. The squad lost only two lettermen from last season, in Rick Watson and center Bill Potter, who was the team captain.

The success of the team this season depends on how some of the newcomers contribute this year. 6'8" Dave Wood, from Dayton Christian High School, should give the team a boost in the height department. 6'5" Don Smith, from Dunbar High School in Baltimore, Maryland, can jump very well and should be a valuable rebounder. Other newcomers are 6'4" Jeff Reep, from Amherst, Ohio, and 6'1" Kevin Waiters from Wycliffe, Ohio.

This year's team is bigger and more versatile than last season's, and rebounding and defense should be improved.

Cedarville will begin the season with a home game on Friday, Nov. 22, against Marion College. Whether or not the Jackets' prospects develop is a matter than only time will tell.

Drop of Blood Goes Long Way

Ever wondered what happened to the unit of blood that was donated after it left an arm at the Red Cross bloodmobile?

The pint of blood is collected in a sterile plastic bag, partially filled with an anticoagulant. The bag is used only once and then thrown away.

Immediately after the drawing, the entire unit is refrigerated between 39 and 43 degrees until it reaches the Red Cross Regional Blood Center in Columbus.

There, trained technicians test each unit of blood for its group (A, B, AB, or O) and its Rh type (positive or negative). Also each unit of blood is tested for various antigens, including a specialized, highly successful test for hepatitis. This test alone takes 24 hours.

After all the tests are completed and the blood is declared safe for transfusion, the unit is labeled with its date of expiration and stored.

Or if it is to be broken into the seven components, the process continues.

During the donation, a sample tube is filled with whole blood, and if a whole unit is used, the hospital technicians match the patient's blood with that of the donor's before the transfusion occurs.

The components of each blood unit and a partial list of the component's uses are: packed red cells, for treating anemia; platelets, for hemophiliacs and leukemia victims; plasma, for burns; serum albumin for shock and liver and kidney diseases; gamma globulin for measles, mumps and infectious hepatitis; fibrinogen, a clotting agent for hemorrhaging; and vaccina immune globulin, used to counteract severe complications from smallpox inoculation.

However, none of this life-giving process can begin until you donate. The Red Cross is sponsoring two bloodmobiles on Greene County college campuses, Nov. 12 and 13.

On Nov. 12, Cedarville College hosted the unit in its gym, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cedarville is one of the highest donors in Ohio.

Today, at the same hours, Wright State University is hosting the bloodmobile in its new physical education building lobby. Mrs. Laura O'Hara is planning appointments for this bloodmobile.

Swordbearer's Conference Results

By Dianne Monts

Over 400 high school students registered for the Swordbearers' Conference on Nov. 2, with over 500 in attendance at the various sessions.

For the students, the session included "Know Thy Family" and "The Successful Partner." Thoughts included in these sessions were with respect to the family's chain of command and in the second session on how to date and find a successful life partner. The students also viewed the film "Blood on the Mountain."

Dean Burkett taught the adult seminar on "Today's Christian Family in Tomorrow's World." The adults viewed the film, "Future Shock."

Eight public decisions were made, with regard to assurance of salvation and to victory over sin in the life. Pastor Joseph Stowell, III, spoke at the 11:15 and 5:15 meetings in the gym.

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Cedarville Sports

Jackets Prepare For NAIA Title

By Ron Miller

The Soccer squad won five games in a row in the last two weeks before falling to a tough University of Dayton squad, 1-0.

Urbana played a rough, hard-hitting game but fell to the continuous scoring attacks of the Jackets, 2-1. The blue and gold completely dominated the second half and John Cavey scored with just a few minutes remaining to put the game away for Cedarville.

The Jackets then upped their NAIA District record to 4-0 when they defeated Walsh, 2-1.

This record got another tally in the win column when Cedarville defeated Wilmington, 2-0, with Larry Bollback and Evandro Batista getting unassisted goals.

The soccer team then traveled to Grace College for the NCCAA playoffs. They won both matches, first defeating Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music, 5-0, then handling big rival Grace College, 3-1. Bollback scored five times over the weekend with Batista, Cavey, and Paul Kester putting in the remaining points.

The squad was defeated this past weekend by Trinity College in the regional playoffs. This prevented them from going to Chattanooga, Tennessee, for the four team NCCAA finals.

Early this week, depending upon some policy changes as to how many schools will compete in districts, the Jackets will play for the NAIA District 22 crown and the fight to play in the regionals.

In total points this season, Bollback leads with 11 goals, followed by Batista with 6 goals and 1 assist, Merle Zeigler with 2 goals and 4 assists and Paul Kester with 3 goals.

Inexperience Proves Fatal

By Laura Roby

An injury to a key player and lack of college level experience helped quench Cedarville's hopes of a league championship this year in women's tennis. The team finished a "disappointing season" against University of Dayton on Thursday, Oct. 31, suffering a 4-1 defeat.

Amy Ross, first singles player, suffered a severe elbow injury late in the season and did not see action against Mount St. Joseph or U.D.

The season record of 2-4 was much lower than anticipated by Coach Jeremiah, as it was felt in early season that "the netters had stronger prospects than ever for a good season." However, the Ohio Valley League schools fielded much stronger teams than was anticipated.

Dr. Jeremiah explained that the "inexperience of Cedarville's players on the college level proved too great an obstacle." The outlook for next year's team is good, as only one senior, Sandy Finch, will be lost.

Selected to All-Miami Valley Team

By Laura Roby

Dr. Pam Diehl is "very pleased with the progress and development shown over the season by the field hockey team."

"Our best game was Saturday at the Miami Valley Selections against Ball State University. We won 2-0 on goals scored by Andrea MacDermaid and Sally Orihood. Jayne Butcher had some good saves at the goal, also."

Three Jackettes were selected for the MVI team: Towle at first team left inner, Clark as second team right halfback, and Debbie Stewart as third team left halfback.

Dr. Diehl believes her team was "much more offensive this year than last, but that the defense will need further development. The Jackettes compiled a 3-9 season record, with six losses coming from state-ranked teams."

Coach Diehl will lose five senior starters; center forward Sally Orihood, left halfback Debbie Stewart, left wing Jenny O'Neil, left inner Joy Erickson, and right fullback Chris Tompkins.

"Although this will hurt us next year, I feel we can still be very competitive with the teams on our schedule," Dr. Diehl concluded.

Intramurals Have Upsets, Hard Hitting

By Ron Miller

Culminating a season of hard-fought football, Bethel and the New Dorms will fight it out today at 4:00 for the championship.

Bethel, who finished fourth in the regular season standing, with a 3-3 record, upset Off Campus, 5-1, in regular season, with a surprising 24-7 win. Several unusual plays, including a desperation pass by George Sperry to Dave LaBelle when a punt failed, aided Bethel to victory.

In the other hard-fought playoff game, Lower Williams, with a 4-2 record, was edged by the top ranked and undefeated New Dorms. The 6-0 score was only achieved after 30 minutes of overtime play. Earlier in the year the New Dorms beat Lower Williams by the same score.

One major concern this season was the high rate of injury among the players. In an attempt to alleviate the problem, there were more officials calling tighter games in the last three weeks of the season.

At the same time as the championship game, there will be a Punt, Pass and Kick Competition. Since this is the first time such competition has taken place, all winning marks will be

school records. Also coming after the title game will be the

choosing of an All-Star team and Most Valuable Players.



Photo by Greg Zuck

Ted Galbreath and Gerry Perry chase Kevin Gruber out-of-bounds.

Harriers Win NCCAA District Meet

The Cedarville Harriers finished fourth at the Bowling Green Invitational, the day after winning the NCCAA District meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Totaling just 27 points, the Jackets easily defeated Grace College, Grand Rapids Baptist College, and host Concordia Lutheran College, in the Christian College meet. Paul Budnik took individual honors with a 28:26 clocking over the five mile course while the Jacket pack placed 7-10 to take the team title.

Moving up to 6 miles the next day and running against some tough competition in the persons of olympian Dave Wottle and his Bowling Green teammates, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Michigan, the squad placed fourth of five teams. Budnik again was first man for the Jackets in 18th.

The harriers gave a poor performance at the conference meet as they racked up 80 points to finish third behind Malone with 16 and Rio Grande with 46.

Dave Wishart led the team with a 12th place and 26:59 performance. Budnik was 15th,

freshman Jim Butcher 16th, Jim Chambers 18th, and Steve Crymble 19th.

Those qualifying from last Saturday's NAIA District meet will compete at the Nationals this Saturday at Salina, Kansas.

Volleyball Looking Up

By Laura Roby

Racking up 10 wins against six losses, Cedarville's volleyball team is well on its way to a winning season.

"We've won what we expected to win," commented June Kearney, coach of the team, "and we've lost to the bigger schools; Ohio State, Cleveland State, Mount St. Joseph."

Dr. Kearney believes the Jackettes are "playing better as a team, and the new people are fitting in well." One of those new people is freshman Judi Cross, a setter. Cross has been a "stable setter" and Dr. Kearney is happy with her play as well as the rest of the team.

Four seniors who have played together for three and four years are the nucleus of the team. Sandy Schlappi, called an "excellent floor leader" by Dr. Kearney, Cheryl Heslep, a spiker, Sally Orihood, spiker, and Sandy Finch, also a spiker, are the quartet heading the team.

With years of tournament experience the senior's spots will have to be filled by Laureen Clark, Denise DeMars, Judi Cross, and new-comers next year.

The blue and gold have been using a multiple offense and average 20 spikes per match. Receiving serves is the Jackettes biggest problem in getting the offense clicking. The ball is often bumped over the net on the first contact, making it impossible for the spikers to cut loose.



Photo by Greg Zuck

Nancy Towle displays her skill in scoring this goal.

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